

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 6147

日二初月七丁光

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1877.

五月

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PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.
August 9, KERALAMAN, American corvette, Commander F. V. McNair, Kobo 30th July.
August 9, CHARLES MORIOT, French bark, 308, Quatresous, Newchwang 23rd June, Beans.—LANDSTEINER & Co.
August 9, CHARLEY, British bark, John J. Innes, Newchwang 6th July, Beans.—CHINER.
August 9, MARYINA, Grec bark, 499 Konzer, Newchwang 9th July, Beans.—WILHELM & Co.
August 9, AMY, British sloop, 814, G. H. Drewes, Shanghai 4th August, General S. COSEN & Co.
August 9, ORGANIC, British steamer, H. Parcell, San Francisco 3rd July, and Yokohama 26th, General O. & O. S. S. CO.
August 9, JEROME, Grec sloop, 266, Hanes, Newchwang 23rd June, Beans—CARLOTTA & Co.
August 9, CAPELLA, Swedish bark, 307, Anderson, Newchwang 4th July, Beans.—CHINER.
August 9, S. ELIAS, British ship, 1,423, S. Smith, Cardiff 11th April, Coals.—THESEUS MARTINUS.
August 9, MARACA, British steamer, 1,044, Reeds, Yokohama 1st August, Mails and General, F. & N. S. Co.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.
August 9, Charles bark, for Whampoa House, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai.
August 9, MUNION, American schooner for Hafpiong, Springfield, Amr. ship, for Portland, Oregon.
August 9, LORRY, British bark, for Bangkok.
August 9, ADOLPH, French brig, for W. Poa.
August 9, H. POA, British steamer, for Hoitow.

DEPARTURES.

August 9, IRAOADDY, French steamer, for Shanghai.
August 9, VOLA, French steamer, for Yokohama.
August 9, SAMOS, American schooner for Whampoa.
August 9, WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Amer. sloop, for Whampoa.
August 9, CHRISTIAN, Grec bark, for W. Poa.
August 9, MAINTA, Grec bark, for W. Poa.
August 9, NOREA, British sloop, for Swatow.
August 9, CHINA, Grec sloop, for Shanghai.
August 9, SHEN-CHI, Chinese gunboat, for Chung-chow.
August 9, CHUNG-TUNG, Chinese gunboat, Canton.
August 9, PENG-CHU-HI, Chinese gunboat, for Foo-tow-chow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.
For Oceanic, str., from San Francisco and Yokohama.
Mrs. Amy Grey, Mr. Ferrari and child, 1 European steamer, and 190 Chinese.
For Amy, str., from Shanghai.—
Mr. Chinn.
For McNaiby, Miss. McNaiby, and 1 child.
Mrs. J. A. Hanbury, W. H. Fry, Povey, Anderson, Sutton 23 European seamen, and 7 Chinese.
DEPARTED.
For Oceanic, str., for Shanghai.—
For Kew, London, and 100 Chinese, and 200.
For McNaiby, str., for Hafpiong.—
2 Cabin.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Amy, 1000 tons, left Shanghai on 4th August, and experienced strong E.N.W. gale on the entire passage.

The French bark Charles Moriot, 308, Newchwang on 23rd June, and had strong winds on the night of the 15th and on the 16th July, a typhoon in lat. 30.83 N. and long. 122.12 E. The British steamer Malacea reports left Kobo on 30th July in search of the D. & O. steamer Oceanic, saw nothing of her, and had light Southerly air up to Van Dieman's Straits, then masterly wind from the N.E. with a heavy gale from the N.W. between Ochsen and Olifant's bays; however, to 29th July, had to all day the 6th, while the gale was masterly, had two boats washed away. On the 7th gale moderated; wind remaining steady from the N.E. to arrival.

The British ship St. Eliz. reports left Carib on 11th August, and had variable weather in N.E. Atlantic. Had light N.E. and S.E. trades in South Atlantic, then very heavy gales and high seas from the W. in Indian Ocean; was masterly with N.W. winds from the N.E. and S.E. trades; the latter part moderate S.W. monsoon for the China Sea to lat. 18° North; from thence to this port fresh breeze from the Westward, and very dense atmosphere, with very low pressure; barometer at 28.40 and passing the 18.40.

The British steamer Oceanic reports left San Francisco on 3rd July, and had moderate weather from Yokohama up to the 18th, then masterly with N.W. winds from the N.E. and S.E. trades; the latter part moderate S.E. trades; the latter part moderate S.W. monsoon for the China Sea to lat. 18° North; from thence to this port fresh breeze from the Westward, and very dense atmosphere, with very low pressure; barometer at 28.40 and passing the 18.40.

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The German bark Mathias reports left Newchwang on 30th July, and had moderate Northerly winds and calms down to 30.79 N., where sustained in the 16th, a very heavy gale, followed by a Northerly wind from the N.W. to 30.50 N. and a Northerly wind from the N.W. to 29.29 N. after which Southerly winds with short choppings and much rain. Under Tang-tieng were 5 days becalmed. On the 31st had light Northerly winds down the Formosa Channel, then heavy Northerly swell from Breaker Point to port; the last 3 days average of barometer 29.00.

The British bark Cleopatra reports left Newchwang on 6th July, and had moderate Northerly winds and calms down to 30.79 N., where sustained in the 16th, a very heavy gale, followed by a Northerly wind from the N.W. to 30.50 N. and a Northerly wind from the N.W. to 29.29 N. after which Southerly winds with short choppings and much rain. Under Tang-tieng were 5 days becalmed. On the 31st had light Northerly winds down the Formosa Channel, then heavy Northerly swell from Breaker Point to port; the last 3 days average of barometer 29.00.

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EXTRACTS.

JOHN BULL TO THE PREMIER.
Never mind, Bon, what the Radical pack,
Howling and yelping to-day in your pack,
What they could do to your case;
The heart of old England is true to you still,
Not a pulse of it beats for the tubb "People's Will,"
Who is easily addicted to Bruin.

Never mind, Bon, though the *Daily News* says,
"We Turkish tyranny!" "Poor Christian slaves!"
"Bashful Balkans and Atrocity!"

England's eyes are not all of them blind,
Nor have we all a "clear, logical" mind.

Clutching the truth with voraciousness.

Never mind, Bon, what they think or they say,
Gnawing their lives in black envy away.

At the thought of the terrible tort:

The cowards who eat at the patriot's feast

Shall receive a strict reprimand hereafter the shame,

And you're the proud meet of glory.

Never mind, Bon, I have no fear of you.

Ayo to your Queen and your fatherland true,

In spite of the cries of a nation.

Peace? Why, of course it is all I desire,

But to another your dangerous Marquis fire.

I'm ready to look you by action.

—Whitfield Review.

"I'VE FORGOTTEN MY PURSE!"

Why is it that ladies almost invariably find themselves destitute of money when they really and suddenly required it? If the regularity were a general development indeed, the night, not be far to seek, the world-wide reign of the day leaving little room from extraneous properties, and an outside pocket located at the back of the shirt being hardly a desirable receptacle for objects of value. But the habit is of far older date; in the days when pockets were as well, from which all kinds of surprising and miscellaneous articles were drawn at inter-

when she requires it, her friends should not oblige her; but it will be almost invariably found that a woman who does thus loyally pay her small debts is just one of the sensible people with a calm and well-balanced mind, who has but once or twice in her life been obliged to confess, with genuine and unfeigned annoyance, "I've forgotten my purse!" —*The World*.

A FLORIDA MUNCHAUSSENISM.
A correspondent from Sanford, Orange county, sends us the following snake story, which, from his known character, we believe to be true. Those who are unacquainted with either the habits of a sacred lizard or a hungry coach-whip snake may doubt it, but we do not. "My English, an old gentleman who lives in this country, was out fishing one day, when he saw a coach-whip snake chasing a lizard. The sacred lizard ran toward the old man and went up his pantaloons leg, through the waistband of his breeches and out of his shirt bosom. The snake pursued, went also up the old man's pantaloons, got to the waistband, where he was prevented from making the trip the lizard did; but, as the next best strategic movement, fell back and went up on the outside of the pantaloons, got on the man's shoulder, saw the lizard make his exit and jumped down and caught it. It was all done so quickly that Mr. English had time to get scared.

TINTORETTO'S DAUGHTER.

Tintoretto's deep love for his only daughter, Maria, or, as she was called, Marietta, Tintoretto, is not the least interesting fact about him which has come down to us. He loved her doubly, as a daughter and as an artist of the first order; and when, in consequence of her remarkable talents, the Emperor, the King of Spain, and other foreign princes invited her to come to their courts, he could not part with her. She was born at Venice in 1559, and died at the age of 30, in 1600. Her father survived her, sorrowing over many years. What little is known of her history is full of interest. Talents were very remarkable; and her love for her father, old Giacomo Robusti, the "son of the dyer," was as great as the love which he had for her. Her father died, aged eighty-two, in 1584. "Tintoretto and his Daughter" is the subject of a woodcut, from a drawing by the late T. Merton, in the *National Magazine*, vol. vi. (1858). The design represents the daughter lying dead upon a couch, holding a long stem of lilies in her right hand. Her father, palette in hand, and with his easel before him, is closely studying his child's face. In the descriptive letterpress, it is stated that he was devotedly fond of Marietta, and that he spent his last hours in the interval between her death and burial, engaged in painting her portrait. The act is somewhat at variance with modern notions, but before condemning him, or reflecting to shudder at his hardness, we should recollect that he could not otherwise obtain so perfect a record of the existence of her loved son, and that, painting in the hands of one so accomplished, was but a method of relieving his grief. There could be nothing shocking to the stranger. To our surprise, he said that neither he nor any of the foreign ministers had ever been invited to dine with the King, it being a traditional custom of Frederick the Great, still observed at Court not to allow foreigners to meddle with the affairs of their royal family. Lord William added that he saw him only once a year, and then but for five minutes, while his ministers rarely got at him. People waited three months for an audience, and the King spent half his time with dances and ballet girls. I went to Potsdam, and happily found Humboldt at Court. I was the solo Englishman introduced to the King, who asked me how I liked Berlin, and said he had heard of my reputation from Humboldt. Soon came in the Queen of Bavaria, the Princess Liegnitz, the Princess Royal, and other princesses, and some pretty children, among whom was the son of the Emperor, a lad of ten or twelve. At about six we were summoned to the palace, which was superbly fitted up, and had with great glee invited the some sixty or seventy persons. All the great actors of Berlin were there, but the ballet, which was the King's hobby, was specially good, and one part of it truly amusing. We were forty or fifty little children, four or five years old, playing the parts of men and women, and some did it admirably. The King asked me how I liked Berlin, and said he had heard of my reputation from Humboldt. Soon came in the Queen of Bavaria, the Princess Liegnitz, the Princess Royal, and other princesses, and some pretty children, among whom was the son of the Emperor, a lad of ten or twelve. At about six we were summoned to the palace, which was superbly fitted up, and had with great glee invited the some sixty or seventy persons. All the great actors of Berlin were there, but the ballet, which was the King's hobby, was specially good, and one part of it truly amusing. 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